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RUSH ESTIMATES FOR LEGISLATURE

All Departments of Provincial Government Completing Work—May Not Be Another Session Until Next Fall—Alberta and Great Waterways Report First Business for the House.

The completion of the estimates of all the departments of the Provincial Government is being rushed in order that they may be inspected by the cabinet before the opening of the legislature on Thursday. Since June 1st every cent that has been expended by the government on public works, on salaries and other incidentals, has been raised by royal warrant, and the estimates to be introduced at the opening session will necessarily include the amount paid out in the last five months. There is some unofficial talk about the plans of the government in connection with the appropriation for the coming year, but it is rather early for an official announcement or whether there will be another session of the legislature immediately following the coming one, or whether Premier Sifton's first budget will cover past expenditures and also up to the end of the next fiscal year, with a session next fall. The feeling is that the latter will be done.

In past sessions the estimates have not been brought down until the latter part, but in view of the new re-

gime, and of the fact that the money now being expended is not authorized other than by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, they may be introduced somewhat earlier.

No Large Appropriation.

As far as can be learned there are to be no large or particular appropriations for public work this session, except that necessary for the continuance of construction on the parliament building. The speech from the throne, however may contain something along that line, yet unannounced.

The Lieutenant-Governor will open the legislature with all the usual formalities, and it is expected that all the members will be present.

Charles Stewart, of Sedgewick will move the address in reply to the speech from the throne, while Mr. A. J. McArthur, the newly elected member for Gleichen will second it.

Immediately after the Lieutenant-Governor leaves the chamber the report of the Royal Commission on the Alberta and Great Waterways deal will be laid on the table by Premier Sifton, when it will become public property.

DOES EDMONTON DESIRE "LONDONER" CITIZENS

Question Will Be Discussed at Meeting of Board of Trade Tomorrow—Provincial Taxation of Outside Companies Also Slated.

Luncheon will be served tomorrow at 1 p.m. to the members of the Board of Trade and at 2:30 the regular monthly meeting will be held.

As was the case last month business will be presented in as concise a manner as possible so that business men can be back to work within the hour. Last month luncheon was eaten, business disposed of and the board room empty by two o'clock.

There will be a few matters other than routine business to be discussed. The restriction of peddling of coal is one matter. On this question there is a great difference of opinion and the secretary thinks it wise to have a ruling on the matter.

Besides this there is a question of encouraging immigration from London, Eng.

A communication has been received from the clerk of Central Unionist Party for London explaining the scope of the operations of that organization and asking whether Edmonton is in need of such emigrants as that body could send.

The secretary of the Board of Trade thinks it advisable to have an expression of opinion of the Board of Trade before replying.

This society put their subjects through an exhaustive sifting process so as to eliminate the "unemployable" as far as possible. Still they are Londoners, and the secretary does not feel like accepting the responsibility of answering the letter without consulting the board.

The ever-recurring question of the provincial taxation of extra provincial corporations has been revived by a communication from the secretary of the Board of Trade and will be laid before the members of the local board.

The question arising out of approaches made to the Board of Trade by citizens of Athabasca Landing and residents along the route to have representation on the government as to the necessity of improving this road for the accommodation, not only of the Landing, but of the whole traffic, passenger and freight, from the north, will also be discussed.

DON'T BET MAYOR WILL RUN AGAIN; YOU MIGHT LOSE

"Will you be a candidate for a third term in the coming mayoralty contest?" asked the Capital of Mayor Lee this morning.

"I am not saying anything about that just now, it was the indefinite reply."

"I am willing to bet that you are," said the reporter.

"Don't, you might lose your money," was the warning reply.

It is generally felt now, however, that Mayor Lee will again offer himself to the electorate for a third term, and such opinion is borne out by his speedy acceptance of the challenge made by Mr. A. E. Potter, president of the Municipal Improvement League, to debate the latter's railway policy.

"I don't think he will meet me," said Mr. Potter to the Capital this morning. Mr. Potter returned from Saskatoon yesterday, and heard that the mayor had accepted the challenge.

"I hear he was pretty angry when he read of my challenge. Still I hardly think he will meet me. You know

he is out for a third term, and I have some questions to ask him which will show him in a corner, and which he must answer or else retire."

"The mayor found it convenient to have some other engagement for the night we had arranged, but if he does not show up, I will invite him to name his own date, and then there will be no excuse."

When the mayor heard of Mr. Potter's remarks, he said: "Thanks I'm scared, eh?"

GOT THUMB PRINTS

Work of Photographing Convicts at Penitentiary is Completed

Having finished his work of taking the photographs and thumb prints of the convicts at the Edmonton Penitentiary, the assistant of Mr. Foster, the Inspector of Dominion Police, who was left behind to finish the work, left on Friday for Calgary. From there he will go to Regina and then on to Ottawa.

DISLOCATED THIGH; DIES

Mrs. Calc. of Clara Street, Aged Seventy-Seven, Dead as Result of Fall

Mrs. Cole, of Clara street, seventy-seven years of age, who was living with her daughter, Mrs. Williams, died last night. Some weeks ago, Mrs. Cole fell and dislocated her thigh and since then has not been well, falling into a decline and gradually passing away. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. to the Edmonton Cemetery.

SEEK AN ADVISOR ON THE A. & G.W.

Despatch from Toronto Says C. M. Masten is Coming to Advise Cabinet.

THE PREMIER DENIES IT

"Never Heard of Him," Said Mr. Sifton When Asked About the Matter.

Toronto, Nov. 7.—C. M. Masten, M. C., has been engaged by the Alberta Government to advise the cabinet on the forthcoming Alberta and Great Waterways legislation. He left today for Edmonton. It is said he is a personal friend of Premier Sifton.

Shown Surprise

Premier Sifton was asked this morning by the Capital to explain the above dispatch.

The Premier raised his eyebrows in the characteristic way, and professor surprise.

"Is Mr. Masten coming to Edmonton at the instance of the government to advise it in any capacity whatsoever, in connection with the A. & G. W.?" asked the reporter.

"No, I don't know anything about him?"

"But the despatch says he's on his way here," said the reporter.

"Well, when he comes, if he is a good man, we may hire him," concluded the premier with a smile.

STILL RECOGNIZE R.B.B. AS LEADER

The Provincial Conservative Association will hold a caucus in Edmonton on Wednesday, for the purpose of discussing organization matters. The caucus is not being called for the purpose of electing a party leader, but that matter may be discussed.

"We still recognize Mr. Bennett as our leader," said a prominent Conservative to the Capital this morning, "although he has never been appointed by convention, nor has he himself admitted that he is the leader."

JUDGMENT FOR COMPANY.

An Great West Implement Co. vs. Graham and White, Judge Taylor gave plaintiffs judgment for \$100 against Graham, and \$140 against White. Costs also were included to be paid by defendants.

EIGHTY NAMES NOW

The petition for the union of the Twin cities has been put into circulation under the supervision of Mr. W. E. Rankin. Up to date Mr. Walters informed the Capital this morning some eighty signatures were obtained. Of parties approached, only six refused to sign. The names of those who have signed are those of prominent business men of the city and the leaders of the movement feel much encouraged over the result of their campaign.

It is expected that the petition will be ready to lay before a meeting of the Sirathcona city council about three weeks hence.

NEW P.O. BUSY PLACE TODAY

All the Box Holders Had to Get New Numbers and New Keys.

WERE A STRANGE SIGHT

New Building is Well Laid Out and Beautifully Finished Inside.

A BETTER SERVICE NOW

Postmaster May Expect Faster Work Will Result From New Conditions.

This morning at 7 o'clock the doors of the new post office, the opening of which has been so long deferred, were thrown open to the public.

Inside on the ground floor the office has been laid out to the very best advantage in through the main entrance at the corner of McDougall Avenue and Rice street, the customer finds himself in an L shaped hall, with the wickets for the purchase of stamps and money orders and the general delivery on the right, and the private boxes stretching down the hall on his left. Everything is resplendent with paint and varnish, and there is a steady noise of bustle—as of many men working at express speed.

All the box numbers have been changed and it is necessary for everyone to make themselves known to the officials by presenting their old key and getting a new one and a new number.

Locked Like a Game.

When a reporter from the Capital entered the post office this morning, he was surprised to see a number of people standing by the private boxes each with a finger on the outside of some box. At first he did not know what was the matter. The sight of the one-time acting police magistrate standing close to the wall with his forefinger bent nearly double on the outside of a box, seemed a little curious. However he afterward discovered that the people were not held there by a high power electric ring, nor were they playing tag, but were simply indicating to the man behind the wall which was their particular box.

Is Well Laid Out.

The reporter through the courtesy of Mr. May the post master, had the privilege of going through the office and inspecting the different branches, and their methods. The letter carriers have been given a room upstairs and through this room from the main office up to the mail department of the customers runs an elevator for the carrying of mail and parcels. In the news-room and parcels, the bags are all arranged in a circle face deep with their mouths open, the operator sitting in the centre with his pile of papers in front of him. It is amusing to see the rapidity and skill with which he sorts the papers and throws them each into the proper sack. If you ever should happen not to get your paper in the mornings mail you will know that the sorter was looking out of the window and hit the wrong bag.

Extra letter carriers have been put on and the business section will have three good deliveries every day. The office as Mr. May says, is not settled yet, but he thinks that it will give great satisfaction to the public. The change from the old office was made quickly. The first move was made at 8 p.m. on Saturday and by midnight everything was in the new office although everything was not settled.

WETASKIWIN HAS LOVE FOR THEATRE

Rev. A. R. Aldredge Tells Congregation They Spend Too Much on Shows.

(Special to the Capital.)

Wetaskiwin, Nov. 7.—Charging them with an extravagant taste for theatrics, Rev. A. R. Aldredge, a member of the board of governors of Alberta College, last night in the Methodist church scored his congregation heavily. Declaring the people of Wetaskiwin had spent \$5,000 going to theatres in the past two weeks, he added, "Dollars for amusement, but not a five cent piece for your churches."

Continuing he said, very little cash reached the coffers of the churches, and still the money was going into the moving picture shows.

The Methodist church is the wealthiest in the city and quite fashionable, and was crowded last night. The congregation sat uneasy in their seats during the talking of the church, and the money was going into the moving picture shows.

FIRST SURVEY FOR EAST END BRIDGE

City Engineer's Department Taking Levels of Three Sites for Proposed Bridge.

The city engineer's department is today taking levels of three sites for the proposed east end bridge this being the first survey work in that connection that has been done by the department, outside of a general observation.

The three sites which are under discussion are located at the foot of River street, at the foot of the lumber yard, and at the foot of Beattie street. All three sites are adapted for the construction of a bridge but it is desired that a site where the best facilities for satisfactory approaches exist, and one where the easiest road from the flats to the city level can be secured.

In the city engineer's report on the subject which will either be presented to the council at the next meeting or the one following, the advantages and disadvantages of all the sites will be set forth and recommendations made as to which is the most desirable and convenient for all concerned. Preliminary plans and estimates as to cost will accompany the report.

DOUGLAS IN SOUTH

Mr. Howard Douglas the commissioner of Parks for the Dominion has not yet returned from the south and nothing further has been heard with regard to the postponed buffalo hunt.

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SAY CRIPPEN'S WIFE ALIVE.

Philadelphia, Nov. 7.—Belle Elmore Crippen is declared alive and in this country, by Francis Tracy Tobin, a lawyer in this city. Mr. Tobin says that "He has received letters from those who have seen her." And he says he knows "She is living and hiding in this country not far from Chicago."

EXECUTION ON TWENTY-THIRD.

London, Nov. 7.—Arthur Newton, solicitor for Crippen, is drafting a petition for the reprieve of the condemned murderer. The execution has been fixed for November 23.

SALE OF SCHOOL LANDS WEST OF CITY BRINGS \$26,950.87

Inspector Ingram Disposed of Over Two Thousand Acres Situated Along the G. T. P. West.

A sale of school lands situated west of the fifth meridian along the G. T. P. route, was held this morning in Michael's Hall. Third street, by Commissioner Ingram of the department of the interior, who is a guest at the Windsor. The sales this morning netted \$26,950.87 representing 2,349 acres. The average price per acre paid was \$11.57 while the highest price received was \$30 per acre. The land was purchased by farmers and speculators.

Sales of lands held in trust by the Dominion government for educational purposes are held throughout the western provinces at intervals. The Dominion Government acquires the principal, but the interest on the sums received is paid over to the provinces annually, to be used for educational purposes.

WHOLE FAMILY IS ILL WITH TYPHOID

Mr. Tuettner, Wife and Four Children Brought in From Wolf Creek.

A whole family was struck down with typhoid fever a little while ago and they are now being treated in the Misericordia Hospital. Their names are Mr. and Mrs. Tuettner and their four children who were living at Wolf Creek where they kept a store and pool room. It is not known how they contracted the disease but they caught it one after the other until the whole family was ill, and they were brought to the hospital in town. They are all progressing well and on the road to health.

GRAN'MA OF SIXTY SEEKS HOME HERE

Brings Sons and Grandchildren From Switzerland to Live in the New Country.

IS HEAD OF THE FAMILY

She is Regular Tyrant But Wise One, and Sons Follow Her Advice.

A little old French grandmother from the mountains of Switzerland, two stalwart sons, with their wives and six little children in quaint peasant costume were among the arrivals at the Immigration Hall this month. They come of that border folk who are neither French nor German, but are equally at home in either land and can converse in either tongue. Her sons have hitherto been employed in the "stone-mines" of Switzerland, sometimes because there the rock is not hewed from the surface of the ground, but is obtained from shafts sunk in the earth to a great depth. Through there are no "stone-mines" near Edmonton it is the hope and desire of the little woman that her sons can obtain work in the coal-mines of this vicinity, and that the family can be kept together in one household.

She has heard much of the long cold winter of Canada and is anxious that any work undertaken shall be steady and permanent. Ultimately their intention is to go on the land.

Has Lots of Grit.

She is a bright, cheerful little woman of a wiry frame, one of the type that have made the Swiss people renowned for their industry.

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COLD WILL NOT AFFECT STRIKE

"We Will Continue Our Fight Just the Same" Say the Men.

TO WRITE HEADQUARTERS

Men Await Word From Executive of the International Union in Idaho.

TO GET PAY FROM THEM

If Strike is Long International Must Approve Before Strike Pay Comes.

Despite the cold weather, the Plasterers at their meeting this morning, declared unanimously in favor of continuing the strike. "Our purpose," said Mr. Squire, financial secretary "is to get the matter thoroughly before the public. They have never yet had a chance of hearing all the facts. Our demands are for a standard scale of wages; for Saturday afternoon off; and for the right to do all cement work, though we do not press the latter point. We did the cement work of the Seventeenth street and the Sixteenth street schools and have a good claim to it for few bricklayers are competent to do it. It is not in their line."

"What difference will the weather make?" Mr. Squires was asked.

"Would be of no work."

"Very little. Even were we working, half of us would have been laid off for very few of the buildings are heated."

"It doesn't affect our stand anyway. We were unanimous this morning."

"Of course you know," he added, "Some of us are going to be blacklisted over this affair but we are prepared for that."

The union expects to hear from headquarters in Idaho. While the International Union had nothing to do with the strike, their approval or disapproval is a very critical matter, for in case of a prolonged strike, it is to the International Union that the plasterers look for strike pay. On this point however, the men are confident. They will receive hearty co-operation and support from the men across the border.

THE PROFITS DID NOT MATERIALIZE

And One Architect Sues Another for His Share of Business Income.

"The difficulty all arises from the need of the partnership," said Mr. Justice Scott in the supreme court this morning, during the case of Wright vs. Hopkins. A business man when he forms a partnership puts either "stock or cash" into the partnership. When professional men do so, there is very little capital to put in. Their business consists in contracts and contracts form their stock-in-trade. Consequently I think that in this case a prospective contract was the capital which Wright was to put into the partnership."

The dispute between the two parties arose from a partnership formed by E. C. Hopkins, with Edmund Wright in 1908 in the expectations of the latter receiving the contract for the plans of Bishop Pinkham Theological College at Calgary which was to involve an expenditure of \$60,000 and would net the architects \$700 to \$1,000. The "great expectations" never materialized yet Mr. Wright was retained on partnership and received some share of the net profits until March of this year, when it was broken off.

Mr. Wright is applying for a statement that a partnership existed on the understanding that the profits would be divided equally and is suing to recover the amount due him in that case.

H. H. Robertson appeared for the plaintiff and W. G. Harrison for the defendant.

Judgment was reserved

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CALGARY TIGERS WON THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF ALTA.

On a Snow-Covered Field the Eskimos Went Down to Defeat by the Close Score of 14 to 12. It Was a Hard Game

Fighting to the last ditch the Eskimos went down to defeat on Saturday at the hands of the redoubtable Calgary Tigers by the close score of 14 to 12. But the Champions of Alberta had to exert themselves to the utmost to come out on top, and at the end of the game were the tamed lot of Tigers that ever came off a football field.

Their claws had all of the sharpness taken out of them, and the husky Eskimo wings played them right off their feet. The Calgary outfit has always claimed its forward line was the classiest in the West but after Saturday's game they must take second place to the Eskimo outfit.

The Tiger fullbacks were completely demoralized by the breaking through of the Edmonton wings. Dobbie failed to show any of the form he exhibited in Calgary. Blocked kicks sent any center half back across the field. The wing halves, Madden and Pinkham, muffed exceedingly all afternoon and Ross and Barton were also very much off-color.

From an Edmonton standpoint the Tigers were outplayed at nearly every point and except for an unfortunate play at the end of the first half, might have come out on top.

The weather was uncomfortably cold for rugby and two inches of snow on the ground did not add to the enjoyment of the 400 or 500 spectators who stood along the boulevard or clustered in the grandstand. But the sloppy field did not seem to effect the players in the least and they went at one another with great gusto. Several times faces were brandished and it was only the strictness of Referee Belanger and Judge of Play Pearson that saved the game from ending up like a Tammany Primary.

The Eskimos went on the field without three of their regulars, Hardisty, Gibson and Dykes. Wilson and Kennedy who took the places at the first two performed right up to expectations, but McCarthy did not class with Dykes. O'Donahue and Wilson were the pick of the back line with Crickmore playing the game of his life at quarter. Doc Wilson gained a vast amount of ground with his runs through a broken field and O'Donahue was prominent at every stage. Grant showed a lack of knowledge of the game which effected his work in pinches. The Eskimos' scrumming put it over the Tigers, while on the wing line every man was a star. The wings tackled furiously, followed up fast and completely outplayed their checks. It is unfair to pick any one out for special mention when they all performed equally well.

On the Tigers' line-up, Dobbie was perhaps the best, though he did not perform up to past performances. Madden and Pinkham were uncertain while Barton showed he was not there when pressed. Ross played a steady game at quarter, though unable to buck the Edmonton line with any success. The Tiger scrumming, which closely resembles that of the Red Trust, fought valiantly, but had nothing on the Eskimo Trio. Barnes headed the ball out cleaner than Johnson and had the better of the argument.

On the wing line the scintillating star, White, got shuffled into the discard. White commenced like a mixture of Barney Oldfield and Jack Johnson, but a few well administered tackles took all the steam out of him. Fitzgibbon, on the other end, was outplayed by Parselle, Bear, Doc Gibson, Priestly and McLean were held under by the Eskimos.

The game progressed in a sawaw manner and neither team had a safe lead at any time. The Eskimos have claimed that they were unfortunate at Calgary and the close score on Saturday will bear out their assertions. The Eskimos' backs displayed a play on Saturday that they never learned from Coach Belanger, and which is considered the worst in football. On several occasions the backs let the ball bounce instead of extending it on the fly and then stood and watched it while the Calgary wings assembled. When the house was full, the Eskimos back would then take a flying kick at the ball. McCarthy got away with the play on two different occasions but Wilson was not so successful.

The work of the officials looked eminently satisfactory. From the side lines, of course mistakes were made at times but the officials has yet to be born who can please everybody.

Calgary Tigers will now play off with their Moose Jaw namesakes for the championship of the Middle West.

The line-up was:
Tigers (14)
Eskimos (12)
McCarthy... Back ... Barton
O'Donahue... Half-back ... Pinkham
Wilson... Quarter-back ... Ross
Grant... Quarter-back ... Madden
Crickmore... Quarter-back ... Ross
McDonald... Scrummage ... P. Johnson
Barnes... Scrummage ... P. Johnson
Vermette... Scrummage ... Woods
Bishop... Scrummage ... Woods
Kennedy... Scrummage ... McLean
Starke... Scrummage ... Priestly
McDonald, G... Scrummage ... Gilson
Combs... Scrummage ... White
Parselle... Scrummage ... Fitzgibbon
Belanger... Scrummage ... C. H. Belanger
Judge of play—Rev. R. Pearson.

HOW POINTS WERE SCORED

First Quarter
Calgary—Kick to deadline. Dobbie 1 point.

Second Quarter
Calgary—Touchdown. Ross. 5 points.

Eskimos—Touchdown. Wilson. 5 points.

Eskimos—Converted try. 1 point.

Calgary—Touchdown. Fitzgibbon 5 points.

Score at half time: 11-6.

Third Quarter
Calgary—Safety touch. 2 points.

Fourth Quarter
Edmonton—Touchdown. Bishop. 5 points.

Edmonton—Converted try. McDonald. 1 point.

Calgary—Rough. 1 point.
Final score—14-12.
Summary of Play.
Ross kicked off to Grant who made

ten yards and then booted to Dobbie. Bill punted over the Eskimo line and McCarthy cleared nicely, returning the ball to centre.

On the second down Dobbie punted over the Edmonton line, Wilson returned the ball out 25 yards through the Tiger wings in brilliant style.

Wilson lifted to Pinkham who returned to O'Donahue. Art took too long to return the kick and was drenched in his tracks for a big loss.

Calgary got the ball on an offside and from the resulting scrim, Madden passed widely to Pinkham and O'Donahue was Johnny on the spot, getting the ball. Wilson muffs Crickmore's pass and it is Tiger's ball.

Calgary makes no gain and Eskimos get possession. Wilson kicks the left and for a 20 yard gain before he is downed by White. Wilson kicks and Edmonton wings fail to give yards, losing about 25 yards as a penalty for their over-caughtness.

Play is now in Eskimo territory and Dobbie boots to the dead ball line for the first point of the game. Score 1-0.

Wilson kicks out to Fitzgibbon who

is downed on his 25 by fast following up. Dobbie punts to Grant who returns. Coombs start to side for scrumming. Dobbie kicks over the Edmonton line and Wilson returns to Madden who muffs but recovers the loose ball.

Edmonton steals ball in a scrimmage and on the first down Doc Wilson and O'Donahue start a nice run around the end. When they looked nicely away Grant muffs a pass and loses a sure gain.

Wilson's kick is blocked and ball was on Eskimos 13 yard line when the teams changed ends for quarter time.

Second Quarter

The second quarter was started by a Calgary scrimmage on Eskimos 15 yard line. On the first down Ross bucked over or a try which Johnson failed to convert. Score 6-0.

Alec McDonald takes the kick-off and Scrapper McDonald downs Madden on his 25 yard line.

Dobbie kicks to McCarthy and Madden fumbles the return, Edmonton getting the ball on Calgary's 13 yard line.

Eskimos First Try

Encouraged by the wild rooting of the Eskimo rosters, the players went into the scrimmage with a determination to win or die. Scrapper made 6 yds on the first down, Scrapper McDonald made the same distance on the second down and then Doc Wilson turned around the left end on the third down and touched the ball down immediately behind the posts.

With interference Doc Gibson makes 10 yards and is caught by Referee Belanger and the ball given to Eskimos.

Wilson kicks to Dobbie and O'Donahue downs him for a big loss.

And now a catastrophe occurs. Dobbie kicks a short one to Wilson and Doc lets the ball fall in front of him. Instead of falling on the ball, Wilson let the Calgary wings form all around the pigskin and then further complicated matters by taking a flying kick at the ball. It went straight into Fitzgibbon's paws and it was an easy matter for Fitz to romp over for a touchdown which was not converted. A half time interval was called a few moments later with Calgary in the lead 11-6.

Second Half

After some end to end play, Wilson kicked into his own line and though he regained possession, was carried over his line for a safety touch. Score 12-6.

Missed A Chance

A beautiful opportunity was missed a few minutes later for an Eskimo score. Parselle broke through and blocked kick. This player then dribbled the ball down the field and a try looked certain. But O'Donahue then took a hand in the play and instead of falling behind Parselle, persisted in racing him to the ball and the result was both overan and elusive pinches and the spectators groaned.

Wilson made one of the star plays of the day when he ran 21 least 60 yards before being forced into touch.

Another Eskimo Try

From the scrimmage Doc, kicks to Barton, the Tiger full-back who gets rattled and passes the ball forward into to Bishop's lunch books. Bishop loses no time in sailing over the Calgary line for a touchdown which Alec McDonald cleverly converts. Score 13-12.

McCarthy muffed the kick off and Calgary got possession on Eskimos five yard line and then lost the ball for interference.

Wilson by a thirty yard run carries the leather out of danger. Kicks into touch.

Dobbie lifts to Grant who makes a poor return into touch, 25 yards out from goal.

Wilson runs out a kick and Esk-

ON THE SIDELINES

Alec McDonald converted both tries.

Society Note—The Belanger Cup will winter in Calgary.

Messrs. Davidson, Isherwood and Wark of the Alberta and Herald were interested spectators.

Barton must be a graduate of some American University. Thanks for the forward pass, Barry old chipe.

Edmonton wing line put it all over their opponents. They seemed to like the heavy going.

Parselle failed to get the ball by all means when he had a clear field in front of him.

Rah! Rah! Paddy Johnson the college try had a very, very, very bad day. Size isn't everything, Paddy.

Dr. Crippen Kennedy was there with the goods. He had a hard man to mark but was far from outplayed.

A fair example of a pea on a hot stove was furnished by Dr. Macrae of Western Canada College when Varsity was rolling up the points.

The three cripples, Hardisty, Gibson and Dykes shivered on the touch-line. Their substitutes showed up well.

That play of standing around and trying to get your opponents to touch the fall is not recognized in the first football families.

Saturday's game was not nearly so rough as the Thanksgiving struggle in Calgary. But then the referee's were different.

"Cruick" was there with the tackling stuff. He certainly did sail in Cycloone White and damaged the Calgary flyer considerably.

It is safe to say the Edmonton fans were very much surprised at the fine showing the Eskimos made. There was an impression around town last week that the locals were outplayed.

Scrapping was very prevalent. White started off very pugnaciously, but Coombs wore him down. The consequence was, White looked like a dirty dunc towards the end.

The Calgary halves should have provided themselves with clothes baskets before appearing on the field. Even old reliable Bill Dobbie fell down, trying to spear them from where they ain't.

mos lose ball for not giving Madden yards. Calgary lost ball on board.

Grant lets ball slip off side of his foot and McCarthy is forced to fumble for final point of game. Final score 14-12 in favor of Tigers.

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NEW ATHLETIC CLUB FORMED

Organization Meeting of Edmonton Amateur Athletic Club is Very Enthusiastic.

Last evening saw the organization of a new Athletic club and from the enthusiasm manifested at the first meeting it will be a busy infant.

The Edmonton Amateur Athletic club, as it was decided to call it, will be one connected in no way with any one particular fraternal society, but will be open to any Edmontonian, whatever his nationality or creed. Its main object will be the furthering of amateur sport in the city and track and field athletics will be that first specialized in, though when the club membership grows, hockey, football, baseball and all branches of clean sport will be taken up.

The club will take as colors, those of the city of Edmonton, and the membership fee was set at \$1.00 per annum with dues of 25 cents per month. Officers named last evening, who will act until the end of 1910 are:

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We beg to inform our many patrons that we are using a temporary label for our "Capitol" Beer as an injunction has been granted by the Courts restraining us from using our original "Capitol" label pending our law suit with the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, of St. Louis, Mo. The quality of "Capitol" however will be just the same, or better if we can make it so; and judging from the demand we are sure that our patrons know from experience that it is the BEER and not the label that has made "Capitol" so widely popular.

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Additional Sport

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GRAIN EXCHANGE BEAT OLYMPICS

Edmonton Bowlers Had Best of Morning Play—Visitors Took Three Straight in Evening.

On Saturday some very class bowling was seen at the Olympic Alleys when the Olympics and the Calgary Picked team met in 6 games.

In the morning the Olympics took two out of three. Calgary got away well and took the first game by 902 to 891. Left with 223 was high while Simonson's 197 was best for Olympics.

The second and third games went to the home team by 971 and 872 to 880 and 864. In the second game the Olympics put on their best score of the day. Simonson, Blackett and Matthews all rolled 200 or better while their team mates were also well up.

The evening session was a different tale. At 6:15 the alleys were crowded with partisan rooters, fresh from the rugby game, and the rafters rung with the yells of the two cities.

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ARGOS LOST TO ROUGH RIDERS

Rip's Rippers Piled up 17 Points in Third Quarter But Were Beaten by 25-10.

Ottawa, Nov. 7.—Argonauts of Toronto went down before Ottawas in the return match played on Lansdowne Park in a Scotch drizzle by a score of 25-10.

Argonauts won the toss and chose to kick against the wind in first half, which closed with Ottawa leading by a score of eleven to three.

In the third quarter the lost ground was more than made up by the Argonauts who piled up seventeen points while Ottawa did not once succeed in crossing the line. Conditions were excessively reversed in the fourth and final quarter. Ottawa, aided steadily to their score, and Argonauts accomplished nothing. Two rouges and a touch down from Ottawa made the score twenty to eighteen for Ottawa and then it stood still till four seconds before the gong sounded, when Williams went over the Argonaut line in the dark for the final touch down.

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MCGILL BEAT COLLEGE

Steady Rain Did Not Add to the Enjoyment of Either Team

Montreal, Nov. 7.—Ottawa College proved an easy proposition for McGill on Saturday, the latter winning by a score of 20 to 0. The game was played in a steady rainfall, and the ground was a sea of mud. This made running, catching and passing very uncertain, and as a result game was ragged and full of misplays. Ottawa never had a look in, and were apparently not in the best of condition. At any rate they were unable to get the ball out of their own territory, and in the end went to pieces. The McGill backs out punned Ottawa's back division, and the wings proved to be stronger and faster. At quarter time it was eight, and at third quarter it was ten.

Old Country Football. Cumberford 2, Northampton 25. Coventry 0, Blackheath 11. London Welsh 4, Union Services 13. Rosslyn Park 5, Cardiff 13. Cornwall 11, Somerset 3. Devon 13, Gloucestershire 3. Yorkshire 36, Durham 5. Swansea 0, Pontypool 0. Devonport 27, Penryn 0. Edinburgh United 22, Clifton 3.

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UNIV. OF ALTA'S LARGE SCORE

Defeated Western Canada College by 72-2—Visitors Were Completely Outclassed.

In Saturday's game with Western Canada College, Calgary, the University of Alberta fourteen were as strong as twelve regulars, and the visitors from the South by 72 to 2.

The visitors were never in the hunt for a minute and although they defended their line in the first quarter with fair success, their heavier opponents gradually wore them down.

A Western Canada College was on Thanksgiving Day by 28 to 13, the teams are exactly even on the round, both having 30 points to their credit.

Seldom has such improvement been seen in a rugby team as manifested by the Varsity boys. One would hardly recognize in Saturday's team the one that was so badly beaten in Calgary. A week's hard, honest practice had worked wonders and they played with a confidence and courage which could only spell one ultimate result, success.

The Western played rings around their Calgary opponents and by breaking through steadily, rendered Paddy Johnson useless to his team. Hotchkiss was especially prominent in blocking kicks. The Varsity scrum worked well together and special mention should be made of the clean way in which Pison held out the ball.

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Second Half

The second half was all Varsity. Sells outkicked Johnson from the very start and Ottewill, following up a long punt, took advantage of a Calgary fumble and made 15 yards through a broken field. It was mere child's play for Blayne to go through the line for a touchdown which was not converted. Score 10-0.

Western Canada took a little brace about this time and Johnson kicked to the dead line for two singles. Score 10-2.

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yards and was tackled around the neck by Johnson. From the resulting scrimmage, Blayne tore across the line for a try which was not converted. Score 15-2.

Just before full time, Hotchkiss, by fast following up, milled a Calgary half back in his tracks and railroaded him across his own goal line for a safety touch. Final score 17-2.

Just paste this in your day. Next season University of Alberta will be a mighty strong competitor for the Belanger Cup.

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BURNS CONCERT

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A MUSICAL TREAT

Jaroslav Kocian, the young Bohemian violinist, who is engaged to appear in Edmonton on Saturday, December 17, under the patronage of the Edmonton Ladies' Musical Club has just completed a European tour where his art has won for him the name of second Paganini, especially in Russia and Italy. He achieved wonderful success. His technique is regarded by the foremost European authorities as most perfect and unequalled.

Something is Expected to Break Loose, and Preparations are Being Made.

TROOPS BEING RUSHED IN

Over 20,000 Loyal Soldiers Mobilized Under Arms in Madrid, It is Said.

Madrid, Nov. 7.—Despite the official denial that there has been any military activity in Spain, it is much here that the government is actively reinforcing the garrisons at Barcelona, Saragossa, and Sabadell. Moreover, the troops sent into these revolutionary centres are being drawn from portions of the army that are recognized as intensely loyal to Alfonso and still uncorrupted by the Republican agents.

An additional 20,000 loyal soldiers have been mobilized under arms in Madrid. The Government announces that they were summoned to the capital to participate in a memorial to the victims of the battle of Melilla last year. However, no suggestion that such a memorial service was in contemplation had ever been made until rumors of a revolution reached the outside world, and it is believed here that the "memorial" is merely a subterfuge to fill Madrid with troops without exciting the anger of the populace. In the meantime a strike has been ordered all over Spain, and the order is being generally obeyed. Thousands of workmen have laid down their tools and business is being greatly depressed.

The military Government in Sabadell and Saragossa is rightly censoring outgoing telegrams, especially those in code, or addressed to newspapers. No in-going "queries," asking correspondents for the true situation are being delivered in those cities, and mail from Spain shows that it has been thoroughly tampered and objectionable matter expunged before being allowed to leave the country.

Tampering with Soldiers

The morning newspapers in London today refer to rumors they have received of an attempt on the life of King Alfonso, but declare that these are wholly unconfirmed.

A despatch from Madrid says that the Republicans have been tampering with the garrison at Badajoz, in an effort to win the soldiers over to the revolutionary cause. High officials are said to have been implicated in the plot. Mayor Santos being under arrest for trying to gain the consent of officers to the revolt.

Senor Blasquez, president of the Federation of Young Socialists, is under arrest for making an anti-military speech at a mass meeting held to protest against the arrest of Prof. Oveiro, of the University of Madrid. Out of the tangled web of fact and rumor, the situation may be summed up thus:

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WAINWRIGHT is but a few years old, yet it has 12,000 population, property assessed for taxation at \$750,000, half a mile of cement sidewalks, an \$85,000 brick school, two brick hotels, and all the various lines of business that go to make up a live, bustling town.

WAINWRIGHT has tributary to it one of the finest farming districts in Alberta—a district especially adapted to grain growing, mixed farming and ranching. Of the 100,000 acres immediately tributary to the town, 50,000 acres are the choicest Alberta Red wheat land which produced an average of 22 bushels to the acre in 1910 against an average of 15 bushels for all Western Canada. 30,000 acres are suitable for mixed farming, and 20,000 acres are the finest grazing land in the country.

WAINWRIGHT territory includes a portion of the famous Cut Knife country, admittedly one of the finest farming sections of all Canada. But a small percentage of the land has been broken up, but the yields of grains, vegetables and root crops have been enormous. Yields of 40 to 50 bushels of wheat and 75 to 90 bushels of oats are not uncommon, and the quality is the best. No finer potatoes are grown in the Dominion. The climate is tempered by the Jordan Current, there is plenty of precipitation during the growing season, and the long summer days and hot sunshine are conducive to rapid growth of vegetation.

Distribution Point of many good Towns

WAINWRIGHT is rapidly achieving renown as a wholesale distributing point, and it is well known that it is distribution that makes cities. As a distributor centre, Wainwright is without a rival between Saskatoon and Edmonton. It enjoys a decided advantage over the latter point in through freight rates, an advantage which big concerns have been quick to realize.

WAINWRIGHT, although but two years old, is the distributing centre for four large concerns—the International Harvester Co., the Massey-Harris Co., the Imperial Oil Co., and A. McDonald & Co.,—who use it as a base from which to supply the retail trade for a distance of 50 miles east and 70 miles west on the Main Line of the Grand Trunk Pacific.

WAINWRIGHT will be the head and operating base of the Battleford Branch of the G. T. P., to be built along the fertile valley of Battle River near the town. This branch will tap one of the oldest and one of the richest agricultural sections of Alberta, and will make an important contribution to Wainwright's trade territory. The new towns that will spring up along this line will look to Wainwright for their supplies, and the products of this district will go to Wainwright to reach the Main Line of the G. T. P. for shipment to eastern and western markets.

WAINWRIGHT retail merchants will be enabled to buy goods as cheaply at home as they will in Edmonton, and by saving the local freight on them, will have a considerable advantage over competing towns.

Divisional Point of G.T.P. Ry.

WAINWRIGHT is one of the principal divisional points on the Grand Trunk Pacific Main Line. That the railroad company expected it to be an operating base of no little importance is evidenced by the fact that it located there a 125-stall roundhouse, repair shops, a \$12,000 depot and 14 miles of side tracks. WAINWRIGHT has about 80 resident railway employees, and their monthly payroll is approximately \$7,000. Practically all of this money is paid to Wainwright merchants, or is put into Wainwright real estate and improvements. As traffic on the Main Line of the G. T. P. increases and with the opening up of the Battleford Branch, the force of resident railway employees will be largely increased.

WAINWRIGHT, being division headquarters, is the home of not only train crews, shommen and trackmen, but of superintendent, roadmaster, foreman, dispatchers, clerks and other officials who command good salaries and are a substantial addition to the business and social life of a town. Many of these railroad employees have built good homes in Wainwright during the past year, while a large number of them are putting a portion of their earnings each month into Wainwright real estate as an investment.

WAINWRIGHT has a wide-awake, energetic class of business men who, through the local Board of Trade, are unceasing in their endeavours to advance the interests of the city. The city officials and councillors are men of the same stamp, and the permanent and substantial character of all public improvements show that they believe in the town and in providing for its inevitable growth in population.

Location of National Buffalo Park

WAINWRIGHT is the location of the Canadian Government's National Buffalo Park, largest herd of Buffalo in the world. This park, which adjoins the town on the south, contains 170,000 acres of fine grazing land, fenced with an 8-foot woven wire fence which alone cost \$75,000. In the park are upwards of 800 Buffalo, gathered together from various points, principally from the few remaining herds and groups in the States. Recently as told in the press dispatches, a shipment of 30 head was received from Montana, where the entire Pablo herd, the largest on the continent, was purchased. The park contains also several moose, deer, and other animals.

WAINWRIGHT, because of its Buffalo Park and other points of interest to visitors, is destined to become one of the leading attractions for tourists on the continent. It has now the only remaining herd of Buffalo worthy the name. Under the conditions in the National Buffalo Park it is believed that the animals will multiply in numbers, and that as a result of the action of the Dominion government in establishing this park, the extinction of the North American Bison will be prevented.

WAINWRIGHT and the Buffalo Park will be featured in the advertising of the Grand Trunk Pacific, and in the literature of the Dominion government. With two such institutions as the greatest permanent employment on the continent and the Canadian Government back of it, there is little likelihood that the world will be allowed to overlook Wainwright.

Grand Trunk Pacific

Now Makes Its First Offering of Lots in Sub-Division Adjoining Original Townsite of Wainwright

Wainwright Has Never Been Boomed

You do not remember having seen before any newspaper advertisements offering for sale lots in the Grand Trunk Pacific Townsite of Wainwright. It is a fact that this is the first time that the G. T. P. has undertaken to call the attention of the public especially to Wainwright. Nevertheless practically all of the original townsite, laid out by the railroad, has been sold, and for several months past the G. T. P. has been importuned to put this subdivision on the market, in order that additional desirable building sites close in and convenient to the school and the churches might be available.

Wainwright, like Topsy, "just grew." It grew because people who investigated it were convinced that it would be the site of an important city, therefore a good place to live in, a good place to transact business in, and a good place in which to make money on real estate investments. Not having had a boom, Wainwright has never had a basket. It has grown steadily every month, is still growing, and will continue to grow.

During 1910 fully 100 buildings have been erected, among them being several modern frame and brick residences, costing up to \$3,500. In September, 25 buildings were in course of construction or under contract to be completed this year. Already many new buildings have been planned for next year. There is not a vacant house in town, and there is a demand for rental property of all kinds.

Russell Sage, who accumulated an immense fortune, said: "Real estate is an imperishable asset over increasing in value. It is the most solid security that human ingenuity has ever devised. It is the basis of all security and about the only indisputable security."

Millions Made in New Towns

A hundred million dollars was made in 1910 by investors in town lots in Western Canada towns—not by people who thought about investing, but by those who actually invested. This enormous sum represents the increase in value of town property resulting from the growth of the towns and the development of the surrounding country.

At least a hundred millions more will be made in 1911 by those who invest in town lots—not by those who just think about investing, but by those who actually invest. You can pick out any of a score of Western Canada towns and they will point out to you lots which sold a few years ago at \$100 to \$300, which to-day are worth \$1,000 to \$10,000. Take any of these towns—Edmonton, Calgary, Regina, Moose Jaw, Saskatoon, Lethbridge, Brandon, Prince Albert,—fortunes have been made by scores who invested a few dollars in town lots when these towns were young.

There will be immense development in Western Canada in the next few years. It is a country capable of supporting many millions of people—a country of practically unlimited natural resources to be developed. These coming millions must have trade centres where they can market their products and from which they may draw their supplies. Scores of the towns of today will tomorrow be cities with more thousands of inhabitants than they now have hundreds. Real estate values grow with population. There are fortunes awaiting those who buy now and participate in the advance.

The Time to Buy for Big Profit

The time in the history of a new town to buy for big, sure profit is after its permanency has been assured, and before it has reached the stage where its future growth is discounted in real estate values. The time to invest—the only safe and sure time—is after the town does not exist now in Edmonton, Calgary, Moose Jaw, Regina, Saskatoon and such towns that have reached the stage where their growth for years to come has been discounted, and where real estate values are based not alone on what they are, but on what they are expected to be.

In investing in a brand new town there is always the risk that it will not amount to much. The time to invest—the only safe and sure time—is after the town has demonstrated that it has behind it forces which will insure its success, and before real estate prices are based on what the town promises to be, rather than on what it is.

Wainwright is just now at the stage when real estate values are based on the present, and when buyers can depend upon reaping the benefit of future growth. In a few weeks Wainwright will be one of the best known and most talked-of towns in Western Canada. Investors who have not heretofore had their attention called to it will be seeking investments there. Those who buy now will have the full benefit of the rush for lots which is sure to come soon.

The prices fixed on the lots in the new sub-division are low. The object is to build up the town, attract business men and merchants, mechanics and professional men and capitalists. The G. T. P. will reap its reward, not from the money received for these lots, but from the increased traffic which it will secure in and out of Wainwright.

Buy Now and Get First Choice

This advertisement marks the beginning of a campaign of publicity which will direct the attention of investors throughout Canada and the States to Wainwright. Naturally the best that the G. T. P. has to offer at Wainwright is included in this sub-division—THE FIRST SUB-DIVISION ADJOINING THE ORIGINAL G. T. P. TOWNSITE that has been offered. This sub-division immediately adjoins the original town, which is built right up to the edge of the town. The new \$10,000 school house occupies a block right across the street from this sub-division. The block recently purchased for the site of a new Catholic church is right across the street from it.

Every lot in the addition lies well. The addition is high, overlooking the town, and practically level, open prairie. It is not necessary for purchasers to specify the particular lot or lots they desire. Wire your reservation, stating number of lots and price you wish to pay. We shall select the best lots for the price. We have a representative who is familiar with the ground and the choice lots will be selected in the order in which applications are received.

If the selection of lots made by our representative is not satisfactory, the Grand Trunk Pacific is ready to give you your choice of the remaining lots at the same price, or refund all your payments. WE ADVISE THAT YOU DO NOT DELAY, BUT TELEGRAPH RESERVATION AT OUR EXPENSE. Let remittance follow by next mail. In this way you will get the pick of the choice lots. A delay of a day may mean a difference of a block in the location of your lots.

Andrew Carnegie says in the "Empire of Business": "Ninety per cent. of all millionaires become so through growing real estate. More money has been made in real estate than from all industrial investments combined."

Hetty Green's advice to women is: "I advise women to invest in real estate. It is the collateral to be preferred above all others, and the safest means of investing money."

Information for Purchasers

Main Street lots are 60x130 feet. Inside lots on Main Street, \$150; corners \$150. Other lots 50x140 feet. Inside lots \$75 and \$100; corners \$100 and \$125.

Send 10 per cent. of price with application; remainder in nine monthly payments.

Be Sure to mention WAINWRIGHT in your Telegrams and letters relating to these Lots.

INFORMATION COUPON

(Wainwright Dept.)
International Securities Co.,
645 Somerset Building, Winnipeg, Man.

Please forward to me by return mail full particulars regarding the sale of town lots in the subdivision to the original townsite of Wainwright, which is just being placed on the market.

Name
Address

APPLICATION BLANK FOR PURCHASE OF WAINWRIGHT LOTS

Land Commissioner, Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Co.,
Somerset Building, Winnipeg, Man.

I hereby make application to purchase lots at the price of \$ each, and enclose herewith remittance for \$ being one-tenth the total purchase price. I agree to remit the same amount each month for nine consecutive months.

I desire your representative to select for me, out of the sub-division which you have just placed on the market, the original townsite of Wainwright, what he regards as the best lots remaining unsold.
Name
Address

Land Commissioner, Grand Trunk Pacific, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

CITY GIVES POPULAR DANCES

Saturday Night Entertainments With Admission Fee Scheme of Milwaukee Socialist

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 7.—Popular Saturday night dances with an admission fee of five cents will be given

in the Auditorium under the auspices of the Public Playground and Social Education association—though in reality by the Socialist administration.

The special committee of the organization met today in Mayor Seidel's office with county and city officials

and was told to go ahead with the project with the promise of financial assistance if needed.

The plan is to devote one hour to general entertainment and the remainder of the evening to dancing.

SOFT FOR THE BOYS.

Chicago Messengers to Be Treated to Grand Opera by the President.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—Deadwood Dick to the discard and Aida and Il Trovatore to the front. That's the word today among the messenger boys of the

Postal Telegraph Company, who at the expense of Clarence H. Mackay, its multi-millionaire president, are to have a chance to hear "Grand Op'ry" here during the present season.

President Mackay arrived here today to act as host for the first detachment of the company's 800 employees

in Chicago, every one of whom from superintendent to the youngest "hustle kid" is to be entertained at the opera at his expense.

Let us fill your prescription. We'll do it right. The Edmonton Dry Co. Ltd.

A want ad in the Daily Capital will "look up" a buyer for that used furniture—a buyer who will be as glad to find you as you will be to find him!

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THE WEATHER.

Forecast—Manitoba, fair and cold,
Saskatchewan and Alberta, easterly
wind, with local snow falls.

The weather throughout the prairie
provinces has been mostly fair and
moderately cold.
Edmonton, cloudy 26 44
Calgary, cloudy 26 44
Lethbridge, cloudy 26 44
Medicine Hat, clear 26 44
Prince Albert, cloudy 46 0
Swift Current, clear 46 0
Moore River, fair 52 14
Regina, clear 50 17
Winnipeg, fair 24 13
Port Arthur, cloudy 20 10

ABOUT TOWN.

Rev. J. E. Huggison addressed the
Orangemen of Edmonton in McDougall
Methodist Church last evening.
Turner's Orchestra will supply mu-
sic at the King Edward grill tonight.
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sic at the King Edward grill tonight.
Last week was nearly a record week
in local immigration for this time of
year. The arrivals registered at the
hall last week numbered 35, against 18
the week before.

A meeting of the transportation
committee of the Board of Trade is
set for this afternoon to consider the
matter of the improvement of the
Athabasca Landing road.

The funeral of the late Lewis White
who met his death at the court house
on Friday last, was held at 2:30 yes-
terday afternoon from Connolly &
McKinley's parlors. Local Masonic
lodges, and the Stonemasons' Union of
the city, conducted the funeral and at-
tended in large numbers.

John B. McCulla, proprietor of the
King Edward Hotel, is to erect next
summer at a cost of \$40,000 a three-
story brick and stone block on Sec-
ond street, immediately south of the
Baptist church, to be used for sample
purposes. The front portion of the
first floor will be made adaptable for
stores.

"The Legislative Assembly" in con-
nection with the Men's Brotherhood
of Westminster church will meet this
evening in the men's club room at
7:45. The reply to the speech from the
Throne, the third reading of the Rail-
way Bill and the introduction of a
Compulsory Education Bill by the
Minister of Education, will form the
principal business of the evening. The
brotherhood wished to extend a most
hearty welcome to all the men in the
congregation to attend and interest
themselves in these parliamentary pro-
ceedings. A limited number of the
rules and orders, as used in our own
legislature have been procured, those
wishing to obtain one of these will do
well to be in attendance tomorrow
night.

GRANDMOTHER OF SIXTY SEEKS HOME HERE

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moved the world over for grit and
intelligence. As she talked to the
news and clear cut, comes one could
hardly doubt her success in establish-
ing a home for herself and her des-
cendants.

She is a regular monarch in her
little kingdom. Her servants soon look-
ing up to her for advice and guidance
and her grand children looking up
with great wondering eyes to "Grand-
mama Rocka," who is the head and
tyrant of this peasant household. Her
sixty summers old brightly on her head
and she looks forward still to a long
life of happiness in this new land.

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A VITAL QUESTION.

Did you ever stop to think of
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know where your prescriptions
are filled and in what manner
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it is not compounded in the prop-
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rience combined with our modern in-
stallations enables us to give your or-
ders the attention they should have.

Whenever you want anything
in a hurry from the Drug Store
phone 1550 and we will deliver
it to you quickly.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. A. Charbonneau, 549 Four-
teenth street, will receive on Wednes-
day of this week.

Mrs. Freeman Stanley will not re-
ceive on Wednesday at her apart-
ment—24 Lemarchand Mansion.
Mr. W. R. Smith, divisional en-
gineer of C.P.R., at Prairie Creek.
Mrs. Smith, and her sister Mrs. Kate
Waller Barrett, returned to the city on
Saturday morning and are staying at
the Hotel. Mrs. Barrett is the presi-
dent of the American National Coun-
cil of Women.

SHOT GUN WAS STOLEN

And James Kerr Was Charged, in
Police Court With Taking It.

Charged with stealing a shot gun
belonging to a man named Hess, from
an employment agency on First
street on the first of November James
Kerr appeared before Magistrate
Cowan this morning. It is alleged
that Kerr had walked into the office
while the clerk was out and had taken
the gun from behind the counter. It
was also alleged that he had taken
the gun to a second hand store on
Queen's avenue and sold to the prop-
rietor for \$12 giving his name as
Melrose. He also sold a pipe for the
sum of ten cents, to a second hand
dealer, in order as he said to buy a
bed and breakfast, and again gave the
name of Melrose.

He himself denied absolutely giving
the name of Melrose and said that he
always used Kerr which was his right
name. He also denied having sold the
gun to the Queens avenue dealer or
having had a drink with him. The
case was adjourned till 2:30 this after-
noon.

MAN BURIED ALIVE. GHOST SHOCKS WIFE

George Randall's "Widow" and "Wid-
ow Friend" Found When He Re-
turns Home from Trip.

(Chicago, Nov. 7.—Returning to his
home several weeks after funeral ser-
vices had been held for him and his
supposed corpse had been laid away
in its last resting place, George Ran-
dall, a gray haired, itinerant black-
smith, frightened his wife and Mrs.
Amanda Seville, 5913 Normal avenue,
a friend, so badly that they fainted, be-
lieving that the spirit of the departed
had visited them. When the "wid-
ow" recovered consciousness she was
overcome with joy to find that the
husband she thought she had buried
on September 25th was really alive
and well.

Yesterday Randall and his wife
visited the coroner's office and asked
to have the record corrected in an in-
quest held over the body of a man
which was found in the lake in the fac-
tor part of September and which bore
a remarkable resemblance to Randall.
The widow and others had identified
the body as that of Randall.

The blacksmith told Coroner Hoff-
man that he had been working for the
Chicago and Northwestern railroad in
Wisconsin and had neglected to write
to his family for several weeks.

AT THE ORPHEUM

The spectacular and thrilling Wild
West Show, "Buffalo Bill," as real as
life, and lacks nothing of the educa-
tional and interesting western exhibi-
tion of horsemanship. Daring acrobats,
drilled Zouaves, Indian War
Dancers, and in fact everything that
nature just as good as thousands paid
a high price to see at Chicago
World's Fair.

FIGHT OVER DATES

Delegates from Exhibition Board
and City Reach Agreement.

The conference between the dele-
gates representing the Calgary, Re-
gina, Saskatoon and Edmonton Ex-
hibition associations, held on Satur-
day for the purpose of arranging the
exhibition dates for the holding of
the fairs in the four cities, ended in a
deadlock, the representatives of Ed-
monton and Calgary being the cause
of the disagreement. The trouble
arose over the desire of the Edmon-
ton delegates that this city hold its
exhibition on the first week in July,
dates which they have used for many
years up to last year when they per-
mitted Calgary to make use of the
days on the occasion of the Dominion
Fair. The holding of the fair this
year in August was necessitated by
the delay in the completion of the ex-
hibition buildings. Next year, Regina
is to have the Dominion Fair, and the
Edmonton delegates were agreeable
that they should also have the first
week in July, but in future years, the
Edmonton association wishes to re-
vert to its former dates.

The Calgary representatives de-
manded on the grounds that Edmon-
ton has used the first week in
July for so long that it was time that
some other city had an opportunity
to hold its exhibition on those dates
which are considered the banner ones
of the year.

All were agreed that the four ex-
hibitions should be held in July so as
to permit the large outside exhibi-
tors to make a round of them all, a thing
hitherto impossible.

Two sessions were held on Satur-
day in the morning and afternoon.
The delegates sat until seven o'clock
but after it was seen that an agree-
ment could not be reached an ad-
journment was made for an indefinite
period.

APPEAL FOR HOTEL LICENSE

Parkland Hotel Appeals to Supreme
Court Against Justice Stewart's
Decision

The case of the Parkland Hotel li-
cense cancelled at Calgary at a recent
sitting of the Supreme Court by Mr.
Justice Stuart owing to an insufficient
population will be appealed in Edmon-
ton, before the Supreme Court on
hans.

The case was very similar to the
Ryley Hotel license cancelled by Mr.
Justice Harvey whose judgment was
overruled here at the October sittings
of the Supreme Court on banc.
Before appealing, however, the inter-
ested parties in the Parkland case will
await the outcome of the Ryley case
at Ottawa before the Supreme Court
of Canada. Leave to appeal in the
latter case was granted. Mr. Ewart,
K.C., of Ottawa, solicitor for C. A. Grant,
of Edmonton, who is acting on behalf
of the Alberta Temperance and Moral
Reform League. The case is set
down for the next sittings which
opens on February 2d. Mr. Grant
will in all probability go down to re-
present the interests of the League,
while Mr. Parlee will appear for the
respondents.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

GENERAL SERVANT, HIGHEST
wages, Apply 2 May St., 2 doors
east Y.M.C.A. Oct. 7-6

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ply, stating salary, experience, etc.,
to Box Z, Capital.

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on a trip to Old Country would like
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prove the district and country in
general. Offer your best recom-
mendations to farmers from the coun-
try to settle. I am a resident
of Edmonton for several years and
have witnessed its progress, which
should talk for itself to people in
the old country. Write Box A,
Capital.

Ladies, Attention!

We have for sale at half price a made to order Persian Lamb Coat,
size 38, with deep mink collar, revers and cuffs. Also mink muff to
match. This set cost \$3000 last season and was only in use two
months. So they are almost new and positively a beautiful set.
This is a genuine sacrifice, as the owner is now living in Los Angeles.
Any alterations necessary will be made free of charge. These furs
have not been worn in Edmonton. Can be seen at the

Maple Leaf Furriers

636 First Street

BOYS' BRIGADE ASSOCIATION

A general meeting will be held on
Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at Har-
mony Hall adjoining post office at
which all who have joined the associa-
tion are required to be present. A
cordial invitation is extended to all
interested in this movement.
The Lieutenant Governor has again
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Powell, C. McCarthy, Ottawa; J. E.
Rutherford, Calgary; G. E. Rinn; E.
Green, Calgary; G. B. S. Green, Cal-
gary.

THE THIEF DUCKED.

A telephone call from the farm of
King Powell, yesterday afternoon,
eight miles north of the Packing
Plant, brought the R.N.W.M.P. out in
search of a man that Powell said was
stealing his hay. While they were
getting to the scene of the theft, Powell
went to the man who was loading
his hay onto a wagon and told him
that the police were coming. The man
immediately moved further on and
loaded hay this time that belonged to
himself. The police could find no evi-
dence sufficient to arrest the man.

ACTION DISMISSED.

The action brought by Wm. Dale
against Alex Delmore to recover \$140
as the price of an organ, was dismissed
with costs in the district court Satur-
day morning. The organ had evidently
been taken on a misunderstanding
due to wrong interpretation of the
agent's words. The counter claim for
\$3 per month storage was dismissed
without costs. J. E. Walbridge ap-
peared for the plaintiff, and H. H.
Robertson for the defendant.

THE RIVER BRIDGE

Commissioners Appeal to Hon. Wm.
Pugley on the Share of Cost.

The apportioning of the cost of
maintenance of the Saskatchewan
bridge, formed the substance of a re-
quest forwarded by the city commis-
sioners to the Hon. Wm. Pugley, min-
ister of Public Works. The commis-
sioners claim that the city had borne
the burden of the cost of maintenance
for some time, but had expected to be
relieved from a part of it. They sug-
gest as an equitable settlement that
the cost be divided equally between
the city, the Dominion Government
and the E. Y. and P. railroad.

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